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PRICE TWO CENTS.

CROKER ACCEPTSE.M.SHEPARD Coler. He's the best man we could nominate.

BROOKLYN ANNOUNCES THE CANDIDATE FOR MAYOR.

Midnight Doings at Hugh McLaughlin's Home-Croker Tickled at Facaping Coler, Who Gives Up at Last His Hope to Be the Child of Tammany's Necessity

early hour this morning that Edward M. Shepard had been accepted by Richard Croker, at the suggestion of the Kings County Democracy, for the candidate for dayor on the Tammany ticket this fall and that he would be nominated in the convention at Grand Central Palace tomorrow evening. It was announced that Comptroller Coler had withdrawn from the contest and that Mr. Shepard would go into the convention unopposed by any faction in any of the boroughs. His name will be presented by Brooklyn, seconded by Manhattan, The Bronx, Queens and Richmond, and his nomination, according to the announcement in Brooklyn last evening, will be unanimous on the first ballot. All this will be news to most of

the Tammany leaders. The events leading up to the selection of Mr. Shepard for the Tammany nomination followed one another with rapid succession. In the first place it was known by everybody that Shepard, who supported Bryan last fall, would be acceptable to Croker. Two weeks ago Shepard announced that he had made arrangements to go to Europe. A week later he sent a letter to Coler, telling the Comptroller that in case he, Coler, received the Tammany nomination for Mayor, he Shepard, would postpone his trip to Europe and take the stump for him throughout the entire

This letter the Brooklyn members of the Tammany City Committee had in their pockets when they went to the conference with Mr. Croker at the Democratic Club Monday evening. They told Mr. Croker then that they were willing to withdraw Coler and substitute Shepard as their first choice for the office of Mayor. Croker appeared to be immensely pleased when this was suggested to him. He had known all along that the Brooklynites would not insist on Coler if he persistently opposed him, but he had not wanted to antagonize them on the eve of so important a cam-

paign.
When he saw the letter from Shepard saying that he was willing to support Coler, he saw at once that the letter meant that Shepard was anxious to get the nomination himself. The bargain was closed that night so far as Croker, representing Tam-many, and James Shevlin and ex-Senator H. McCarren representing the Kings county organization, were concerned When the City Committee's meeting was over the agreement was that Shepard should be nominated in case he would accept, and all the men who knew of the arrangement knew that Shepard would

When the situation was explained to Shepard yesterday he said at first that he did not think it would be honorable for him, after having pledged his support to Coler, to accept the support of the Brooklyn leaders, which had aiready been pledged Coler. This was the only objection that Shepard, once the most vicious and vindictive foe that Tammany had, opdate for Mayor.

Last night the Democratic politicians in Brooklyn were busy long beyond midnight. After Hugh McLaughlin had finshed his habitual pinochle game in the Veteran Volunteer Firemen's Headquarters in the basement of Borough Hall, he went to his home in Remsen street at 9 o'clock, the hour at which he usually begins to prepare for bed. Almost as soon as he reached the house James Shevlin, one of his most trusted adherents, and ex-Senator John McCarthy called upon him. Then Mr. Sheviln hurried to the Brooklyn Club, a couple of blocks away.

Shevlin had a short talk with the Comptroller, who thereupon left the club and went to Mr. McLaughlin's house. Whilehe was at Mr. McLaughlin's house Mr. Shevlin disappeared. The Comptroller spent a half hour with Mr. McLaughlin. Then he went back to the Brooklyn Club. Mr Shevlin reappeared at the Remsen street residence of the bass. He had a talk with Mr. McLaughlin and then he went to the Brooklyn Club where he had another talk with Coler. Coler in his talk with McLaughlin and Shevlin had told them that he was willing to step a ide and have Shepard take his place. This information was communicated to Shepard and he then said that he would take the nomination

It was asserted that Mr. Croker was in constant communication, through Senator McCarren, with Mr. Sheviln and that he was kept informed of every move that was made by the Democratic leaders of Kings county. The outcome of the negotiations was declared to be very gratifyng to the Kings county leaders, who had feared for their borough and county tickets. but who think that Shepard will help them to pull through in the local centest.

At the Squire's American seat, some times called the "Tippers and Tappers' Club," at 617 Fifth avenue, there was a great throng of the tenantry last evening. Attempts to obtain information from them elicited a series of statements so widely divergent in character that it was eviden to everybody that few of the men who stay in New York city all the year round and fight the daily battles of Tammany Hall knew anything about the Squire's political

In answer to the questions that were put to them the big men of Tammany Hall gave their views with apparent sincerity and frankness. Of six who were approached consecutively by a Nux reporter, the first

"I don't think that the old man has made up his mind yet. If he has, I don't know We won't know until Thursday afternoon when the Executive Committee meets. The next man said: "I guess it's going to

be Shepard. He's postponed his trip to Europe. I guess the Chief has got him. The third man said 'I don't know who it's going to be, but you can be sure that no Brooklyn man, and nobody from any other place except Manhattan, will get The Chief wouldn't dare to trust him The fourth man, who has a downtown district, said: "I think it's going to be

For the Baces in addition to the steamer Monmouth, which aves from Pier 8, North Hiver, 8th A. M., the New cross Central will operate the steamer 8th Johns the yealth steem, leaving Jerney City States at 10th A. Z. Tickets, \$6, on sale at station dock — Act.

The fifth and sixth men, who were stand-

The fifth and sixth men, who were standing together, agreed that the candidate would not be a Brooklyn man, a "Business Man," or any one who has been publicly associated with the leadership of Tammany Hall during the last four years, and that they thought the candidate would come from the Supreme Court bench.

Squire Croker did not spend the evening at the club. About half-past 8 o'clock in the morning, Senator P. Henry McCarren of Brooklyn, who as one of the representatives of Hugh McLaughlin, the leader of the Kings County Democracy, has been active in advancing arguments in favor of the selection of Mr. Coler as the nominee for Mayor, appeared at the club. He was expected by Mr. Croker, and had breakfast with the Squire tête-à-tête. The breakfast lasted an hour. After it was over the Squire and the Senator appeared in the corridor and were interviewed.

The Squire remarked that it was a fine day for yacht racing. Then somebody remarked that the Senator was looking very happy. Thereupon Jimmy Oliver of Paradise Park entered the conversation and said: "Well, why shouldn't he?" The Squire echoed this sentiment, and then said. "But we're not talking politics," and told a story at which he was greatly amused, about his stable boy, who mistook Senator McCarren for Health Commissioner Cosby at the Sheepshead Bay track one day and asked him for a prescription. The Senator gave him a prescription which effected a complete cure of his ailment. It may be remarked that Commissioner Cosby becomes very indignant when he is mistaken for Senator McCarren. Senator McCarren has his temper under excellent control and never becomes indignant.

From the Democratic Club the Squire and the Senator went downtown and then to the race course, where they spent the tother accounts.

From the Democratic Club the Squire and the Senator went downtown and then to the race course, where they spent the afternoon. They came back to the club in the evening and had dinner, and then they went away again together, saying that they were going to the theatre. Mr. Croker returned to the club late in the evening, and had nothing to say.

In the meantime John F. Carroll and President John B. Sexton, of the Board of Health, together with a number of other eminent Tammany men, were in the club discussing the situation. Mayor Van Wyck was there, and in excellent spirits. All of them said that they "knew nothing" about the Mayoralty situation.

The Tammany City Committee will meet this evening at the Democratic Club.

The Tammany City Committee will meet this evening at the Democratic Club. One of the items of information that did leak out at the Democratic Club last evening was that Register Ike Fromme is being seriously considered as a candidate for Supreme Court Justice. Fromme is said to have a good chance of getting the nomination in case Samuel Untermyer of Guggenheimer, Untermyer & Marshall is not put on the ticket; and Untermyer will not be put on the ticket if Guggenheimer goes on.

DR. RIXEY LEAVES CANTON.

Mrs. McKinley's Condition Much Im-

proved Doesn't Need His Attendance. CANTON, Ohio, Oct. 1 .- Mrs. McKinley's endition is so much improved that she will not have a physician in constant at endance. Dr. P. M. Rixey of the United States Navy, who has cared for her for several years, being with the family most of the time, ceased this evening to be a member of the household and with Secretary to the President Cortelyou returned to Washington. Dr. Rixey will report to the Department immediately, having been here on special detail, but he will be subject to call any time that his services here are necessary

to Mrs. McKinley.
Dr. T. H. Phillips, who has long been one of the family physicians of the McKinleys, and Dr. E. O. Portmann, who has often been consulted, will give Mrs. McKinley such medical attention as she may require, but about all the treatment she seems to need is plenty of outdoor exer-cise. Dr. Rixey said to-day that she has cise. Dr. Rixey said to-day that she has been holding up remarkably well under her heavy burden of sorrow and that friends are encouraged to hope that there will be no change for the worse. Her general health, he said, is as good as it was a year ago. Her mind is bright and clear and each day she has shown more interest in the ordinary affairs of life. She is signing all the legal papers necessary and looking after much personal business which requires her attention. The doctor said he had no apprehension in regard to the immediate future.

When Secretary Cortelyou left this evening much had been accomplished in the

ing much had been accomplished in the way of administering the late President's estate. The affairs of the estate were found to be in excellent condition. Mr. Cortelyou expects to make frequent visits to Canton to assist Judge Day in such supervision of the affairs of the McKinleys

may be required. Two other men from the White House, who have been in Canton much of the time the President spent here, were Steno-grapher Webster and Spencer Coleman, the schman. They also went back to the cap ital to-night.

SOCIALIST ORATORS ARRESTED. Persisted in Speaking After Police Warned Them to Desist.

Frank Campbell, Henry Oaks and August L. Fricke of the Socialist Labor party of Hudson county, N. J., were arrested iast night in West Hoboken by Capt. Usher and a squad of police for persisting in holding an open-air meeting without having secured a permit and after having been warned by the police.

Oakes is a candidate for the Assembly on his party's ticket. A few days ago some members of the party waited on Chief of Police McAulay and asked permission to hold an open-air meeting night. The Chief told them that would have to procure a permit from the Board of Council and as it did not meet until the night after their proposed meet-ing they left saying they would hold the meeting without the permit. The Chief warned them that if they did they would

be arrested. night a platform was erected at and Stevens streets. Fricke and Stevens streets. Fricke ated and began to expound the doc-ated and began to expound the doc-Spring and mounted and began trines of his party. Capt. Usher asked his desist. He refused and was then place under arrest. As Fricke was being away by the police Campbell got upon the platform and began to harangue the crowd, which by this time numbered 2,000. He

was pulled from the platform by the police and hustled to the station. Oakes jumped on the platform and had denounce the arrests as out spellbinders were disappointed. They expected to have the sympathy of the crowd and it was a severe blow to them when the police were applauded for their

bief of Police McAulay says he will not allow the party to hold open air meetings in the town if he can prevent them.

I consider the party the primary grade for anarchy, he said, and we will have none of that in West Hoboken while I am in command of the police.

Sol Smith Russell Iti.

EDGARTOWN, Mass., Oct. 1 .- Sol Smith summer home here. Mr Russell was making preparations to close his house but was overcome by a serious sinking spell. His physician thinks that he will recover in a few days.

has taken gold medels against all other brands,

White Label Cninness Stont

LYNCHING OF FIVE NEGROES.

WILLED BECAUSE OF A ROW OVER PROFIT-SHARING WORK.

Negroes Wouldn't Harvest Their Cotton So That the Land Owners Could Get a Share of the Profits - One White Man Killed and Then the Lynchings Began.

Dallas, Tex., Oct. 1.-Details are just beginning to reach Dallas of a race war in Harrison county, starting near Hallville and spreading in various directions, in which five negroes have been lynched since last Saturday. The trouble is said to have started because negroes who had rented cotton lands from rich planters refused to harvest their crops, so as to permit the planters to get their shares of the yield.

A posse of white men, it is said, went to the home of a negro, Thomas Walker, on the plantation of Julian Atwood. Walker fired on the white men, killing Atwood. During the early part of the chase one negro was caught and hanged, but whether he was Walker has not been learned here. Two more were hanged on Sunday in the timber near the Gregg county line. George Muckleroy was taken out at night near Marshall and whipped to death.

Taking it for granted that Walker has been lynched, the number of negroes killed s five, and Julian Atwood. The white man makes the sixth victim of the tragedy. All that has happened has taken place in a district not covered by telegraph or telephone, and such details as have come to hand are from responsible persons at Longview and Marshall. The people of the counties of Harrison and Gregg, both whites and blacks, are reported to be in a frenzied condition, and more deaths are likely to occur. The white men declare that the black renters have not only refused to gather their crops on shares, but have swindled them out of money loaned them during the season with which to purchase supplies.

OCEAN GRAVE FOR CZOLGOSZ. Suggestion to Gov. Odell From the Wes-

leyan University of Nebraska. LINCOLN, Neb., Oct. 1. Five hundred students of Wesleyan University, the strongest Methodist College in the Northwest, have sent to Gov. Odell of New York. set of resolutions of which the following is a part

Resolved. That we, students of Ne-braska Wesl yan University, in chapel assembled, hereby indorse as most appropriate the disposal of the assassin's propriate the disposal of the assassin's body suggested by Chancellor Huntington in his memorial address for the late President, namely. I crave for the assassin of President McKinley, one mark of distinction. He has earned it and would it might be awarded him. His bours should never be allowed to migle with American soil. When the death sentence shall be executed, as it should be with the swift justice becoming such an unjustice becoming such an tragedy, we could wish speakable tragedy, we could wish the United States Government would take the remains of the atrocious murderer a hundred miles to sea and then pinioned and manacled, with his revolver in his belt and a millstone chained about his neck, sink the corpse a thousand fathoms to the bettern of the corpse has that thus the the bottom of the ocean, that thus th Anarchist might be warned that he shall not have so much as a grave in a civilized

HE WAS MARRIED ON CRUTCHES. Bridegroom Had Cut His Foot With an Axe, but That Didn't Stop Him.

It became generally known in West Chester vesterday that there had been a wedding there on Monday night to which the bridegroom came on crutches. He is John Steakman, a clerk in the Park Department of The Bronx. He lives at Throgg's Neck. His bride was Miss Lulu Nack, daughter of Matthias Nack, a wealthy baker, living in Main street, West Ches-

About a week ago Mr. Steakman cut a long, deep gash in his foot while chop-ping kindling wood. The doctor took fifteen stitches in it and advised him to keep very quiet. And invitations were already out for Steakman's wedding. Miss Nack naturally was disappointed. Her parents had made great preparations for a large wedding reception. Steakman. however, said he wasn't going to disap-point anybody by having his wedding postponed just for a little thing like that He bought a pair of crutches, learned to use them, and got married. The only trip. Against that the doctor was firmly set, so the bride and brides room as firmly postponement there was was the wedding bride and bridegroom stayed at

ARRESTED AS A VAGRANT. Man Who Defended Jefferson Davis Locked

Up by Mistake. NEW ORLEANS, La., Oct. 1.-Bernard J. Sage, the attorney who defended Jefferson Davis in his famous trial and a man who had declined a seat on the Supreme Bench of Louisiana, was arrested last night as a vagrant. The action of the police in mistaking the aged lawyer for a loiterer has roused indignation throughout the city, the venerable man was one of the best known men of the city, patriarchal in appearance and in every sense a refined.

Sage is 80 years old and has spelis physical weakness during which his ntality is impaired. Last night he was walking on Prytania street near his home when taken up by a policeman and held over night in the lockup. This morning he was discharged, but was so mortified by his arrest that he has disappeared and the police force has been unable Alarm for his safety is now felt

BEES IN LEE'S STATUE. Honey in the Equestrian Emgy of the

General in Richmond, Va. RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 1.-In the large equestrian statue of Gen. Robert E. Lee, which stands in the western part of Richmond, it was discovered to-day that there are probably hundreds of pounds of boney. Both the horse and rider are Both the horse and rider are hollow. For months bees have been going in and out at the parted lips and nostrils of the horse and the rider. It was discovered to-day that the bees went in and out in almost

The bees began to enter the statue last summer and have been making honey ever since. There is no way to get inside the statue without damage to it. The fear is that vandals may try to get at the honey, and it is thought that a guard will have to or put on duty to protect it.

Riverside & 106th St.

CAUSE OF REIFF'S BANISHMENT. Barred From Newmarket Heath Because of Ride on Delacy.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Oct. 1 .- Since Reiff was exoperated from the specific charge made against him several months ago, there have been many rumors attributing to him erious malpractices which, it is said, were frequently foreshadowed by the condition of the betting market. Sporting writers declare that no English jockey would have been allowed so much rope, and the scandal which has long been maturing has fittingly culminated in the severest punishment that can be inflicted by the stewards of the Jockey Club.

The immediate cause of Reiff's banishnent from Newmarket Heath was his conduct at Manchester on Sept. 27, when he rode Mr. Whitney's Delacy against Mr. Croker's Minnie Dec, ridden by J. Reiff. The latter started second favorite and Delacy at a comparatively outside price, but the two finished close together, Minnie Dee winning by a head. Suspicion was aroused by Lester Reiff's handling of the loser, and he was reported by the local stewards to the Jockey Club.

MISS STONE'S ABDUCTORS.

Macedonian Committee New Said to B Responsible Pursuers Haffled.

Special Cable Desputch to THE SUN. VIENNA, Oct. 1 .- Advices from Sofia. Bulgaria, reaffirm that the Macedonian Committee is directly responsible for the abduction of Miss Stone, the American missionary, who was recently kidnapped by alleged brigands. The committee, it said, organized several bands of brigands as part of its anti-Government operations, one of which, under Sarapoff, ex-President of the committee, seized Miss Stone and her woman companion.

There is still no trace of their where abouts, the mountains on the Bulgarian rontier having balked the 300 soldiers who are searching for them. It is stated that a second letter from Miss Stone has been received at Samakoff, begging that no pursuit of the brigands be made, because when they are hunted they drag her from place to place. She is already so fatigued by the interminable marches that she is unable to walk. She makes no allegation of ill treatment.

WAR TALK BY IRISH LEAGUERS. O'Brien and Redmond Tell of Ireland's Meadiness to Take Up Arms

Special Catle Despatch to THE SUN. DUBLIN, Oct. 1 .- At a meeting to-day of the Irish League, a letter from William O'Brien was read expressing the hope that if the English King carries out his threatened visit to Ireland in 1902 the league will succeed in arousing such a spirit as will convince his Majesty that he comes among people discontented and disaffected to the core, who only need arms and the training of the Boers to testify their hatred of English rule with an eloquence equal to that of the South African republics.

Mr. John Redmond, M. P., lender of the Parnellite Nationalists, in the course of a pared to take up arms to effect the freedom of Ireland, but were not strong enough. Mr. John Dillon, M. P., also attended the

FLEE FROM CHINESE REBELS Missionaries Reach Hong Kong Troops

Hong Kong, Oct. 1.—The missionaries who were at Piangtong have arrived here. They had been warned of the approach of rebels, who are estimated to number several thousands, and whose aim is to overthrow the Manchu and restore the Ming dynasty, and destroy foreigners. The Chinese authorities have sent 1,000 troops, who, it is believed, will be able to

suppress the rising. The local officials and the people of Piangong are well disposed toward the missionaries. The rebels have been twice repulsed in attacking towns.

POWERS TO ACT IN TURKEY? Conference of Ambassadors Likely Owing to the Deplorable Situation

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Oct. 2 .- The Times prints the following despatch from Constantinople: "Reports received at all the embassies from the Consuls in the provinces describe the situation everywhere as so deplorable that an ambassadorial conference and collective action are contemplated.

AUTO AND TROLLEY CRASH. In Which a Machine Like the White Chost

Comes Off Second Best. A "White Flyer" automobile, said to be the property of William T. Kennedy of Port Chester, N. Y., collided yesterday with a Huckleberry trolley car at Boston road and 163d street, in The Bronz, where the Third avenue. The machine is similar in construction to William K. Vanderbilt's "White Ghost," and was valued at \$3,000. In the collision it was almost wrecked and front platform of the car torn away one of Mr. Kennedy's employees was taking the machine to the city for repairs.

A negro rode with him to show him the way. The automobile was going at the rate of about thirty miles an hour when the collision occurred. The man at the the collision occurred. The man at the lever did not see a trolley car switching onto the east track ahead and before he could change the course of his machine it crashed into the car, went on down the hill, and brought up against an elevated The occupants of the machine were

thrown out, but escaped uninjured A policeman appeared, but made no arrests. "When my employer finds this out he won't do a thing to me," was the chauffeur's

SCHWAR'S CHURCH GIFT.

Presents to the Parish of Lorette the Edifice Built at His Expense. PITTSBURG, Pa., Oct. 1.-Charles M. Schwab, President of the United States Steel Corporation, to-night turned over to the parish of Loretto the Catholic church built at his expense as a monument to Prince Demetrius Gallitsin, the pioneer priest of the Alleghany Mountains. Among priest of the Allegham Mountains. Among those present in the church were Arch-hishop Ireland, Archbishop Ryan, Bishop Garvey of Altoona, Bishop Hobar of Seran-ton and Bishop Shanahan of Harrisburg. After the religious services Mr. Schwab made a brief speech. He said he was proud

Archbishop Ireland responded to Mr. lawab. The church will be consecrated morrow with Archbishop Ryan as cele-

There ANNES EXPORTORANT -A

MAY AGREE TO RACE EVERY DAY

SUGGESTION OF SIR THOMAS MAY BE ACTED UPON.

Member of Challenging Committee States Meeting May He Held To-day Views of Challenger Will He Considered Plan May Go Into Effect Saturday.

Sir Thomas Lipton after the fizzle vesterday said that he thought it would be much better for all interested if the yachts were to race every day now until the series is completed. As far as he was concerned he said he would be very willing to have the Shamrock raced every day. however, was only a suggestion, and he had not done anything to bring racing every day about.

At the New York Yacht Club last night when it was mentioned to some of the members that Sir Thomas Lipton was in favor of racing every day every one seemed pleased No change, however, can be made in the present programme until the committees representing the Royal Ulster and the New York Yacht clubs meet and agree to change the conditions so as to allow racing every day. It was thought by a member of the New York Yacht Club Com mittee that there might be a meeting to-day As Sir Thomas Lipton is willing to a change and he is the challenger for the Cup, it is very probable that the Royal Ulster Yacht Club Committee will ask that the racing be continued every day and this may begin with to-morrow, or if a race is finished tomorrow it may be decided to rest on Friday and if necessary race every day next week until the series is ended

NOTED PILOT DIES AT WORK Saw Sepoy Mutiny and Monitor-Merrimac Duel Helped Sall the Dauntless.

Thomas Francis Murphy, one of the oldest of the Sandy Hook pilots, died suddenly yesterday morning on the steamship Al-lianca at Quarantine. Murphy had brought the Alliança up to her anchorage in the evening and remained aboard all night Coming up the lower bay he told the captain of the Allianca that he did not feel well, and that he did not know what was the matter. He was found dead in his state room in the morning.

Pilot Murphy was born in Ireland in 1840 and came to this country as a cabin boy. He shipped from here to San Francisco and remained in California working on a ranch until 1852, when he rounded the Horn again to New York. Then he enlisted in the navy as an apprentice on the frigate Independence. He afterward went into the service of the East India Company. He was in India during the Sepoy mutiny of 1857. On his during the Sepoy mutiny of 1857. On his return to this country he reenlisted in the navy. He served for a time on the frighte Minnesota and as captain of the foretop saw the duel between the Monitor and the Merrimac. After the war he engaged in business here in this city, but very soon joined the pilot service. It was while he was waiting to receive his license as full pilot that he sailed as assistant sailing master on the Dauntless in her memorable race across the Atlantic with the Cambria. In 1871 he got his pilot's license and had been in active service ever since.

in active service ever since.

Pilot Murphy was one of the charter-members of the Sandy Hook Pilot Club and of Rankin Post, G. A. R. He is survived by a widow and a daughter, who live at 30's Tenth street, Brooklyn.

POLICE ESCORT FOR WORKMEN. Individual Escort Necessary in Cincinnati

CINCINNATI, Oct. 1 - Within the last week many complaints have reached the police regarding the threats made by the striking carriage makers against those who are at work at the various factories. In each case Chief of Police Deitsch has had the strikers brought before him and he has explained the law as to interference

The Chief's patience, however, was exhausted with the attack which was made on Robert Gelwick, a foreman, and Oscar Dicks, an employee in the paint depart-ment of the Ratterman and Luth Carriage

Company, last night.

They were waylaid by a crowd of strikers and beaten. Col. Deitsch became angry at the way his orders had been violated, and as a result of the assault he ordered a police escort for the men who work at the several factories. Any one interfering with them will be arrested. A special detail has been assigned by Chief Deitsch to call for the men at their houses each morning and escort them to their work and also to call at the factories in the evenings and escort them home.

LIEUT. VANDERBILT AT DRILL. The Young Millionaire Acquits Himself

in a Soldierlike Manner. Lieut. Cornelius Vanderbilt, recently elected in Company G of the Twelfth Regiment, made his first appearance on the drill for la night. He had previously studied evolutions he knew his place and duty and appeared perfectly self-possessed. All West Farms branch of the road runs into through the drill his manual of the sword

When the company was dismissed it was invited by Lieut. Canderbilt to a nearby resort, where refreshments were served and some performers entertained the mem-Benkard introduced

Vanderbilt, who was received with cheers and cries of "Speech, speech!" Lieut. Vanderbilt said:
"I can assure you all that I have enjoyed my first drill exceedingly, although I am really a recruit and have much yet to learn of the military art. I joined the Twelfth because it has the record of being a reliable, duty-doing command, and Company G. am informed, is one of the best in the regiment. I shall do my best to keep up the ord, and feel sure that all you men will

BRYAN BUILDING A NEW HOME. Cornerstone Laid on the Seventeenth Anniversary of His Wedding.

LINCOLN, Neb., Oct. 1.-This was the seventeenth anniversary of the marriage of Col. and Mrs. William J. Bryan, and the fourteenth of their coming to Nebraska The occasion was celebrated by the laying erected on the Bryan farm, three miles east of the city. Here Mr. of the city. Here Mr. Bryan expects to make his home in the future. He will not actually engage in agricultural pursuit the hired farmer of the past two year

The house will be built on a high knotl overlooking the eastern portion of the city and in the centre of a forty-acre tract owned by Mr. Bryan. The place is reached by teighbone and rural free delivery. The old house at 1625 D street is to be sold in to be able to give expression to the pleasant memories of the days of his youth in the the spring when the new one will be ready

can stop over at Niagara Palis on pri

TOM JOHNSON SAT ON. Increase of Taxation of Ratiroads Not

Approved by State Board. COLUMBUS, Ohio, Oct. 1 .- The State Board of Equalization of Railroads to-day declined to act in accordance with the ontention of Mayor Tom Johnson of Cleveland that the railroads o' the State should be taxed at 60 per cent. of their true value, as determined by the amount of outstand ing bonds and the market price of the stock. In its decision the board followed an elaborate opinion prepared by Attorney General John M. Shees in which that official held that the board had no power to LIGHT AND BAFFLING WIND increase materially the aggregate valuation as returned, a total of \$117,000,000, which is an increase of \$8,000,000 over last year's

The board reduced the appraisements of ten of the roads, but added only \$3.400 to the aggregate appraisement. This slight addition was not material, the board adhering to the opinion by the Judiciary Department that it was powerless to make a material increase. Mayor Johnson will carry the case to the Supreme Court and will force his contention as a political issue. will force his contention as a political issue on the stump in the pending Ohio cam

MISS FORAKER'S WEDDING.

Orders for Imported Pinery Not Carried Out Will Have an American Outfit.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 1.-Miss Florence Foraker whose marriage to Randolph Matthews will take place on Nov. 14, will have her entire trouseeau prepared in Cincinnati Before leaving Washington the Senator's daughter gave orders to her dressmaker there to go East and arrange for the wedding outfit, then to make a trip to Europe to select laces for the wedding

Supposing her orders were being carried out Miss Foraker went away for the sum out Miss Foraker went away for the summer Recently she discovered the dress-maker had a wedding of her own on hand, occupying her attention to the exclusion of all else. Miss Foraker's tastes are simple, and the romance which interfered with her preparations for an elaborate wedding trouseau, amuses her The wedding out-fit will be handsome, if not imported.

MAY DR. M'GILL COME UP. And Then Mr. Zabriskie Will Give Thrice as Much to a Hospital.

Dr. John D. McGill, President of the Jersey City Board of Health, suggested resterday to Cornelius Zabriskie, a banker living at Hackensack, that a gift of money from him for the erection of a new City Hospital in Jersey City would be greatly appreciated. Mr. Zabriskie promptly said

"Whatever sum you contribute, I will donate three times as much."
The banker subsequently made this statement: "I made an offer to Dr. McGill and I am prepared to stand by it. If he gives \$50,000 I will give \$150,000."

Dr. McGill and last night that he would Dr. McGill said last night that he would have another conference with Mr. Zabriskie. The doctor recently caused a stir by saying that the hospital building now in use is a disgrace to the city and that it should be torn down.

DESERT TAMMANY IN A BUNCH Twelfth District Citizens' Union Recruits

Headed by Jacob Rieger It was appounced last evening at the headquarters of the Citizens' Union that their choice for the fusion nomination for the Assembly in the Twelfth district was Jacob Rieger, who with thirty or forty others has resigned from the Columbia Club, the Tammany organization in the district, and joined the Citizens' Union. In the letter in which he announced his resignation Mr.

Rieger said: become impossible for any honest of this co.

5,000 MINERS GO BACK TO WORK They Obtain Shorter Hours Under an Arbitration Settlement.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Oct. 1 - As a result of the decision of United States District Judge Clark as arbitrator, 5,000 coal miners in the Jellico district have returned to work. When the scale expired recently, the miners quit work pending the negotiations for a new scale. The miners demanded higher wages and shorter hours. The operators would not grant the demands, and the matter was submitted to two arbitrators. They could not agree and they selected Judge Clark as the third arbitrator. He decided that the third arbitrator. He decided that miners' wages should not be advanced that they be required to work only nine hours. This is a practical victory for the miners, as they will get wages for shorter hours of work.

COULDN'T LAUNCH THE FRYE Ship Named After the Maine Senator

Wouldn't Leave the Ways. BATH, Me., Oct. 1.—The big steel sailing ship William P. Frye, which was to have been launched this afternoon from the yard of Arthur Sewall & Co., refused to start and in spite of all efforts on the part of the workmen would not leave the ways. About 3,500 people had gathered to witness About 3.500 people had gathered to witness the launch including Senator Frye, Repre-sentative Charles E. Littlefield, Capt. Var Weis, George E. Dearborn and Capt. F. P. Nichols. Miss Caroline Frye Briggs, granddaughter of the Senator, was to act as spensor for the craft and waited over an hour to break the bottle of champagne over the bow of the craft. Finally the launch

was postponed until Thursday PRESIDENT LOW SAYS GOOD-BY Secret Meeting Vesterday of the Faculty

of Columbia University. There was a meeting of the faculty of Columbia University yesterday behind closed doors. President Seth Low and one member of the university trustees were present. The nature of the proceedings was not divulged President Low has already resigned his office and he expects his resignation to be accepts by the trustees at their meeting on Mor day. An instructor who attended the meeting yesterday said that Mr. Lo bade good-by to his conferees at Columbia

Elephant Tramples His Keepe

Paris, Tex., Oct. 1 - While one of Forepaugh & Sells Bros largest elephants was being loaded on the cars this morning he seized his keeper. Mortimer Londell of Trey, N. Y., hurled him to the ground and trampled on him. The injuries are prob-ably fatal. The elephant had been punbly fatal. The elephant had been pun-elect by his trainer and revenged himself.

At the Chamber of Commerce meeting

to-morrow afternoon a gold medal will be presented to former Mayor Abram S. Hewitt n recognition of his services in pushing

Por Vacht Races take aplended successed Physical the course, accupies good position during the race.

Here assumes anticlarition, as it is the first boat on Races. Disting room and only equits, fact, contractions. But, pa. 244 adv.—Adv. and is always the first hours.—Adv.

Here assumes anticlarition and during the race.

Have a succession of the parties.

ANOTHER FLUKE

Shamrock in Front When Second Race Is Called Off.

Sir Thomas Lipton Is Now Willing to Race Every Day.

Lead at the First Mark -At the Start Shamrock Crosses the Line Too Soon and Has to Return -The Columbia Then Gets the Weather Position -A Shift in the Wind Gives a Hig Lift to the American Boat Early to the Race -Yachts Work to the South and Then Reach to the First Mark and Shamrock Overtakes Columbia and Gets the Lead.

In a capricious breeze, that frequently barely lifted ensigns and pennants from staffs, the Cup defender Columbia and the challenger Shamrock II., yesterday made a futile effort to do battle to a finish over thirty-mile triangular course, ten miles to the leg, off Sandy Hook. The result was the familiar, discouraging one-no race. When the signal was set from the Regatta Committee's tug Navigator announcing that the race—if it may be so dignified had been called off for the day, the Shamrock had covered half the second leg of the course. The yachts were then close hauled on the port tack and the Shamrock led the white single sticker about half a mile. There was nothing conclusive in the contest, which at times was little less than a drifting match, but the Shamrock developed unexpected reaching ability in a light air. Although carrying a greater amplitude of head sail than the Columbia the Irish cutter held her course well and footed faster than the Yankee.

It has been declared by advocates of the Irish Knight's splendid ship that she would not do so well against the Columbia in conditions similar to those of vesterday as she would in a brisk breeze and a moderate sea. She rather surprised her admirers by her swiftness in zephyrs through a gently pulsing sea, that a shellback would term "smooth as a mill pond." As a drifter no Yankee vacht has ever shown such marvellous speed as the Shamrock developed

yesterday. The luck was at times with one yacht and then with the other. On what was to have been a dead-to-windward struggle from the lightship to the first mark, ten miles east of the starting line, good fortune and management enabled Capt. Sycamore to vanquish Capt. Barr by 3 minutes and 20 seconds. It was a game of see-saw for more than haif an hour after the Shamrock got practically on even terms with the Columbia. It was all due to the and streaky breeze. Several times the drifters were so close abeam of each other that they looked like one yacht. The Shamrock opened a gap of horizon and sea, then the Columbia did likewise. Occasio the Columbia did likewise. Occasionally there was no breeze at all and the towering masses of sun-illumed sail collapsed sagged, sky-piercing topmasts pointing straight to zenith.

When the fleet of steam yachts, sailing craft, excursion boats and liners thronged through the Narrows into the open, the indolent and baffling breeze, -- according to observant skippers, was from the east The committee tug Navigator also made it from that point and set bunting meaning that the first leg of the course would be a beat, or to the east; the second a reach, or south southwest one-half west, and the third a reach, or north northwest one-half west. While waiting for the start the big and little vessels of the fleet nodded, like lazy friends greeting one another, in the foamless swells. Seldom has there been an October day off the Hook with such an idle summer sea. There was not even the diversion of pale and weary folks gazing over rails and wishing that yacht races never had been invented. Butterflies flew off the land and fluttered around the shine of the fleet, and men who had learned wis dom from other international matches east fishing lines astern. The White Star liner Cymric, trailing her log astern, and bound for the native land of the challenger's owner passed through the fleet, dipped her ensign and gave three hoarse whistles.

Experts on wind force said the zepher was a four-knotter and that it wasn't going to hold to the east. The rival vachts stood for the line, both on the starboard tack The Shamrock's talent apparently had miscalculated her speed. close under the stern of the Navigator anchored south of the vellow lightship with the Columbia pinching under her weather quarter. Capt. Sycamore got over before gun fire and was recalled. filled away quickly, got back of the line in a liffy and stood off on the starboard tack again on the lee quarter of the Yankee boat, which crossed at 11:00:10, or ten seconds after gunfire. The Shamrock was only twelve seconds astern. After a series of tacks, in which the Columbia seemed to have the luck and the advantage, the breeze got around to southeast. Then the drifters laid a course for Norfolk, apparently, and managed to get five miles down the coast. It was said that the skippers and their advisers expected a real breeze out of the south. They were further from the first mark than when they started They ran into calm spots once in a while and came up with all muslin shivering After reaching a point from which, with the prevailing breeze, they thought they could fetch the first mark, they stood for the Long Island shore. The Shamrock sent up a large foresail, and, while on the starboard tack, walked through the weather of the Columbia, causing hir sails to

The Columbia got out a large ifb topeal and the Shamrock followed suit. The Shamrock drew away from her rival. Then the Columbia closed the gap and got a lead on the Shamrock They seem wed